IN AND OUDOOR SPORTS.

A GREAT BAE LLL SCHEME BY THE

they Proposi to trgantze Eight Teams and Play a lerit of Indoor Games this Winter-Bai Nes from Everywhere, Probably no piliry organization in the Stre of New Yok ties a deeper interest in atletic sports tenally than the Thirteenth Reament of Brocklyt It has upon its roll of methership a number prominent perform-ers n field pastime and among the many even during the sumer and winter it is a rare reasion indeed at a Thirteenth Regiment an is not found; the post and bearing away ome of the bors. This winter the regime, proposes to ke a new departure. The Ajletic Associati, which has always given plasing and succeful entertainments in the artory, will have rival in a Base Ball Association which has laly been organized. The Prestent is Capt, Luiomb, Company K:

Associatin which has laly been organized. The Presient is Capt. Luiomb, Company K: Treasurer Lieut. Crowlies/Company F: Secretary. Sepeant Holden of the non-commissioned stat Chairman of the loar of Directers. Segreat F. W. Nash. Copany E.

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**Eight tents of ten men each of the loar been fully organisd. Each tents to be distinctively unflowed, and it is possed to play fourteen gates with each other, the winning club to receiv a handsome priz which will be selected heretier, and, as an actional lacentive to good paying, sine prizes ill be offered and awarded p the ten havingthe best bercentage in the respective position.

The rules of the American Association, modified to sit the confines othe armory, have been goorted. The playing for occupies a space 198 feetlong and 125 feewide. Wire teresh will be used to protect the shandoliers and gun racks. In the pitcher spate and the bases and the lases, instead of the regulation distance, 30 prids apart, will be confined 1024 yards. The paying both will be confined to fix the paying the played in the processional rinks will weigh one ourse less.

**Acording to the cules a ball striking the celling a may other prition of the building, which is caght by a fleder shall be declared a fair cate and the basson in cour. The umire's decity is final and there cannot be an appearant, five players from the prolessional rinks will be chosen uppires. Fitcher Terry of the Brooken Club will officiate in the first gune which vill probably be played early next week. Jacks Chastes, the well-known trainer, has been chared by the Association to prepare the torts for the diamond, and a regular settem while mayed out, which the men will be obliged tobsere. A meeting will be held this week, at the left has called out, which the men will be obliged tobsere. A meeting will be held this week. at the left he called out is in the fact that the games

campaign.
The our obstacle to the success of the scheme seems to le in the fact that the games will be pland by pasiight. Those directly interested hoever, tate that a test game has aircady been played, and the only thing unfavorable disoverel was the use of a regulation ball.

A despatch rom Reveland says: "McAleer, the centre flefer of the Cleveland Club, came to the centre flefer of the Cleveland Club, came to the city unssicited this morning and, going to the office of the lague, gave Messra. Howe and Hawley histerm, which were accepted by them. He was breelve \$2,100 and \$300 bonus for signing. He saichat be had always been treated spiendidy by he League officials and desired to remail withhem. Writing a resignation from the Brotkphood, he placed it in his pocket and said ashe left the office: 'This is the paper I will sign! 'I'm going to see Al Johnson. If it is not received I will join the League anyhow.' He met Johnson later in the afternoon and fore he got through with him signed a Jotherhood contract for \$2,000 and receive \$4.00 bonus. He came back to Secreta: Hawley and said: 'I have signed a Brotherhod contract. Hone you will not be mad at me It was stipulated in the contract that McAle: was not to play in Cleveland. He said he cout not bear to meet his friends.

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A week ago to-day Zimmetame to see Secretary Hawley before leaving own, and said to that gentleman. I am going way for a short time. I pledge my word anthonor as a man that I will not sign a Brothehoods contract selore April. When I return om my visit I vill come and see you. The morning he agned with Johnson's hired ian. The local league officials are badly et up over the matter, not so much at the lossof the players asat the manner in which they be left. Treasur Howe made one brief comeant to-night. Baj he. It's the old Cleveland sory of Glassecoe and McCormick over again. The men in when we place the most reliance ind treat the beatrest us, the worst."

St. Louis, Dec. 7.—The base bat people of St. Louis are anxiously awaiting beresult of the caference between the leads of the Brothehood and the men who are ribting the remnags of the Association. The impression is that i will be invorable to St. Lois, Columbus, ancibiled by the columbus, ancibiled by the columbus ancibiled by the columbus, and the columbus, and the columbus, and the columbus, and the columbus a and offered to sign with St. Louis, proving Yon der Ahe would pay a back salary claimof \$900. This bait id not catch the "boss," ht it did catch President Stern of Cincinnati, wo was in the city niquest of Holliday. Steat commissioned Tet Sullivan to negotiate wit Yon der Ahe and Latham. He is still negotiating, Meanwhile Latham has written to the Chicago Brotherhood team that he would stick, no matter what turned up. He is now living with his third wife, and his return from Denver was caused by an additional Latham in the family.

There have been no further developments in There have been no further developments in the sale or transier of the St. Louis team. It is said the syndicate that will take charge in the event of the team going into the Brother-bood is headed by Adol; hus Busch of the famous brewing company. Mr. Busch is a liberal and progressive man, with an income of \$250,000 a year. He is a great admirer of the story, but refuses to talk about prospective purchases.

purchases.
Ted bullivan makes his headquarters here, and is setting as a general broker for base ball magnates. He is picking up young players every day for the National League, and in case every day for the National League, and in case
the national agreement is smashed he expects
to capture a store of good Association players.
Ted would like to see a Brotherhood club in
St. Louis and is confident that the Brotherhood and Association will combine.
Robinson, the second baseman of the Browns,
Is taking things easy, and expects to play with
the Brotherhood next season. He signed an
igreement with Mark Baldwin to play for a
ertain sum and will play either in Brocklyn
e Pittsburgh. He would like to play in his old
home, Boston, but recognizes that Hardie
Tehardson has a mortgage on second base at
th Hub. In case St. Louis is taken by the
Butherhood, it is expected that several good
pieors will be transferred here in the places
of ying, Milligan, Istham Boyle, Robinson,
and he other good ones taken away. andhe other good ones taken away.

Base Ball Notes.

t'el. phn T. Regers will be in the city on Monday to look afer the Ward case. look afar the Ward case.

Washington, Lee, th.—Contracts for 1890; W. W. Carpenter pd William Withrick, with Cincinnati, J. C. Lander, E. Burns, and W. F. Hutchion, with Chicago, William My and S. Deichautt, with Philadelphia. C. B Milerrith Indianapolus. N. E. Young, Secretary, Washington, Dec. S.—Contracts for 1890; High Nicol and J. W. foliday with Cincinnati, C. A. Nichola F. J. Donovan, and James Mooarr with Boston. William Bowders 40 Howard Brandenburg with Fittaburgh; J. C. Burke with Worester; Theodore Schoffer with Rochester; W. R. Wilmot with thicago, Heleased by Washingtouw, R. Wilmot by Ormaha, C. A. Nichola.

N. B. Young, Secretary.

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The following players have aligned Brotherhood contracts. Ewing hrown. O'Day. Keefe, Crane. Connor. Hichardson. bliney. O'Roy. Keefe, Crane. Connor. Hichardson. bliney. O'Roy. Keefe, Crane. Connor. Hichardson. bliney. O'Roy. Research. Bearty. O'Connor. Tucker. Research. Ward. Brishnane. McGeachy. Seary. Wines. Murphylarrar, Myers. Hailman. Mulvey. Euffitton. Wood. Thompson. Milliam. Bindle. Crues. Fanders. Fogart. Delebanty. Foreman. Darling. Boyle. Fantoli. Kims. Bidwin. Tever. Ginnert. Dwyer. Congrary. Fielder. Villamson. Hathorn. Van Haitren. Kyan. Duffy. Busiah. Fields. Carroll. Gaivin. Staley. Ryan. Duffy. Busiah. Fields. Carroll. Gaivin. Staley. Rechley. Dumop Kurline. Handon. Man. Viark. Mack. Jerson. Baddock. J. Keefe. Carney. Wise. A. Irwin. Sovey. Wins. Rows. Wins. Beacher. Hoy. Wrother. Month. Nach. H. Michardson. Kelly Brothers. Zimmer. Sutcliffs. Sayder. Gruber. Dakety. Chirch. Haskin. biricker, Robinson. Tibean, Twitchall. lokley. and Raddord.

These, Twichell, loaier, and fladford.

Finisanishis, Dect.—Manager William Barnie of the Baitmore child was unting around hown yeaterday for George W. Warner, whoch holder of the local players learne child. Manager Harnie was crasy and had been conflued in an it and sylim. Mr. Harnie was into doubt report that Manager Harnie was crasy and find been conflued in an it and sylim. Mr. Harnie was into doubt and the season of the ment in the face was no doubt greaty "said Mr. Barnie. "I do not know Mr. Wagner and have never seen him, but I would like to have just five mindes conversation with him. This false report has already injured me in the business and will probable injure me further. I shall certainly have satisfaction. I haven to such the paper that published the tiel and I shall also attend to Mr. Wagner case." Manager Barnie went to the office of Col. John E. Rojers, who has always represented the interests of the Baltimore club in this city. Mr. Barnie was in the lawer's office a very long time, and when he came out he sarted to haitmore last night to did not find Mr. Hagner.

Tackting Intelligence.

Braufons, N. C., Dec. 7.—Schooner yacht Whim Mr Hulland of Charleston owner, and steam yachts Hevs. Mr. Just of Charleston owner and special for Human and of Charleston owner, all sailed

The Popular Southwestern Limited. The heat service to Cantinust, Indianapolia, and St. colls is allorded by the uperb new southwestern Limical saving Grand Central Station every day at 10-20, M. vis the New York tentral and Hudson River Rait-ad 4.4t.

The individual bowling tournament at the States Island Athletic Club opened on Monday evening last. The tournament will be fifteen games, to be rolled in teams of not less than five nor more than ten men Friday night's scores were:

PIRST GARR.

Totals 11 80 49 1196 Totals 15 27 50 1197

Team No. 1...117 287 853 463 578 661 830 928 1046 1198 Team No. 2...115 205 887 452 578 718 859 967 1061 1197

Umpire-R. W. Gonld, Jr. Scorers-J. M. Meresrea and C. T. Whitehorn.

PRANEL

The Lenon Club of Yorkville resumed their "pin" game on Friday night at Dabnke's alleys. The score:

Thursday night being visitors night at the Riverside Club alleys they selected two teams from their mem-ters and friends, and rolled the following game:

bers and friends, and rolled the following game:

RIVERSIDE

Dikaispiel: 5 8 2 178 Schlastein. 4 4 2 198

Kupfer. 4 2 4 152 Schwartz. 6 5 1 198

Fryger. 1 4 4 129 Sendel. 3 5 5 136

Fryger. 1 4 4 129 Sendel. 3 5 15 150

Frens. 4 5 100 Forges 5 2 3 77

Veitl. 3 0 2 149 Foreiumer 4 5 1 170

Ara Jünkelspil. 5 6 104 Miss Itlak'ispil. 5 6 104

Miss Schelat'n 2 2 6 101 Miss Foliack. 2 2 6 102

Miss Schelat'n 2 7 92 Miss Schlest'n 8 8 5 129

Totals 25 28 37 1182 Totals 81 26 33 1308

The final game of the series between the single and married then of the Washington Club Thursday night, at Boran's alleys, resulted as follows:

FRANKS.

Umpire-M. Bollenkamp. Scorers-E. Meyerson and K. Biok. Averages-Single, 11:34; married, 1234.

X X A Scor 2 R 5 140 Lackman... 2 S 5 150 Derr 2 R 5 150 Verker... 1 0 9 57 Lec 1 2 7 110 tanoy...

Metro'n 136 249 705 533 674 829 962 1006 1273 1416 Hilary 161 311 457 641 762 567 1000 1131 1268 1302

Totals......27 40 33 1627 Totals......31 37 32 1631

FRANKS. Exchange...155 265 465 624 779 670 1147 1287 1465 1627 Fanwood...175 268 431 615 782 635 1105 1266 1456 1631

Umpire—J. C. Kopper, Scorers—P. B. Auderson and McDougall.

Totals 24 36 41 1400 Totals 19 40 41 1400

N Y, B. 188 850 497 624 7/3 916 1057 1209 1867 1498 H. C. W... 131 284 403 540 679 827 168 1106 1802 1469

Umpire-T. Crichton. Scorers-W. Sperry and J. Lansing.

A match game was played on Montgomery's alleys, Newark, on Thursday evening between the Atalanta Wheelmen and the Montgomerys. The score:

... 1513 Total ..

Umire-L. Edwards. Scorers-W. H. Murdock and H. Vreland

The rib Club bowling team played a match game with th Mohegans of Tramont on Friday evening on the Wes End alleys in 125th street. The score:

Totals......2122 54 1386 Totals.......25 25 48 1442

PRANER.

At the Palma Clus, Jarsey City, on Thursday night:

Totals......25 48 27 1652 Totals.......23 46 51 1578

The bowling at Carrutiers's tournament on Friday

PIRST GAME.

PUR EXIGNTS. Score

Sparks. 25 2 170 Longheld. 5 1 8 142
Moore. 25 8 161 Wolfman 2 8 5 131
Schaffer 4 8 8 174 Nieber. 2 6 3 151
Brown. 5 3 2 177 Carrougher. 5 4 8 114
Cood. 2 8 5 167 Resident 1 6 4 142

Totals 10 19 15 625 Totals 11 18 21 732

Umpire-J. L. Martin. Scorers-H. H. Allaire and Q. W. Farmer.

| FULTON | F

Totals......19 13 15 85n Totals......14 10 19 805

Umpire-J. Martin. Scorers-W. Jerich and W. Al-

| Section | Sect

Totals...... 15 17 18 800 Totals...... 13 17 20 783

PRABEA

Uniper-J. R. Crawford Scorers A. J. Fanning and G. S. Farmer.

Bowling Notes. The Resmore Bewling Club of Yorkville held their monthly ladies reception at Hershe's alleys Seventy-sixth street and Third avenue, on Thursday eventag.

FRANKS.

Umpire-Dr. Majiton. Scorer-M. Hamilton.

Rich Bloomsburg White Jordan

At Thum's alley, 401 Greenwich street, ternoon, the Fanwood Athletic Club teat Produce Exchange team by 4 points. Th

| Produce Exchange team by 4 points T | Produce Exchange team by 4 points T | Produce Exchange | PAST | Produce Exchange | PAST | Produce | PAST | Produce | PAST | Produce | PAST | Produce | PAST |

League. The score:

N. S. R. Sorr
Nosbett. 6 8 1 207 Stenken.
Cleveland 2 4 4 151 Collins.
De Geouries. 1 1 8 163 Rowley.
Daniels. 5 3 4 150 Harthman.
Odell 1 5 4 136 Abone.
Haydecker. 3 4 3 161 Ayunar.
Remple. 1 4 6 123 Rowley.
Paymier. 3 4 3 165 Sarl
Flindley. 3 6 2 771 Soper.
Stott. 1 3 0 131 Eddridge.

BILART.

Totals......12 18 50 990 Totals......

Metropolitan lows:

BOWLING.

Yesterday was the fourteenth ladles' day of the New York Athletic Club, and the handsome club house of the latter was open for inspection between the hours of 12 noon and 8 P. M. During that period over 2,000 of the fair sex visited the structure, and many of them assembled in the gymnasium on the top floor to witness the gymnastic exhibition of the club

LADIES' DAY AT THE N. Y. A. C.

Eight Mours of Enjoyment at the Mand-

members. The building was handsomely decorated with flags, emblems, pennants, and prizes which the club has won on field, track, and water, and flowers were quite liberally mixed with other adornments. The Hunga-rian band rendered pleasing airs. The musicians were stationed in the lower hall until the gymnastic exhibition began, when they adjourned to the gallery of the gymnasium. At S o'clock the gymnasium was literally packed with ladies and their escorts. Camp chairs covered the floor, leaving a space about 60 feet by 18 feet, within which the different perform-

Totals......12 21 47 1075 Totals......16 29 41 1005 Umpire-E. W. Gould, Jr. Scorers-J. M. Mersareau and C. T. Whitehorn. Totale...... 12 25 13 792 Totale...... 15 15 22 688 Averages-Team No. 1, 1885; Team INc. 2, 137%, porers-Mesers Abrey and Arnold.

ances took place.

Among the spectators were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. O'Deroghne and daughter. Miss Sheridan, Miss K. F. Brinkerkoff, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Charles E. Bray, Mrs. C. N. Taintor, Miss Ramaciotti. Miss G. K. B. Andrews, Miss Mend. Miss Neille Hagiey, Miss Montross, Mrs. A. H. Charles H. Pond. Miss Resimond, Mrs. A. H. Charles H. R. Rogent, Miss Estelle Davis, Miss Gage, Miss Louise Hall. Miss Comstock, Mrs. Hodino, Miss J. Florence Miller, Miss Neille Reeves, Mrs. A. Bouzano, Mrs. Hugh H. Baxier, Miss Hoberts, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kerr, Mrs. A. Rasinse, Miss Layon, Mrs. High H. Baxier, Miss Hoberts, Mr. and Mrs. Waller G. Schuyler. Mr. Roland F. Hill and family, Mr. Jennings S. Cox and family, Mr. Arhur T. Sullivan and family, Mr. W. I. Lawson, Mr. Sinclair Myers, Miss K. Craham, Miss Annie Martin, Miss Elliott, Mrs. N. A. Hall, Mr. R. S. Luqueer, Mr. C. G. Peterson, Mr. Theodore Guerra, Mr. Leicester Holme, Dr. R. Guiteras, Mr. Thomas B. Clarke, Mr. Frank D. Sturgis.

The first event was the double rings, performed on by F. M. Hartshorne, Robert Stoll, A. M. Herring, J. H. Clark, H. K. Leos, and Prof. Goldle. Stoll is the amateur champion at this event, and outclassed the others. There were many difficult and interesting tricks done. Next came boxims by Alpheus Geer and R. A. Center. Geer was dressed in white with black trunks, white Center was black from head to foot with a red beli. Geer was very much henvier and by farthe quicker, and did about what he chose with his opponent. Then came a performance on that very pretty apparatus, "I. Escheile." by Dr. E. W. Knickerbecker. F. J. Giannini, and Prof. Goldle. Thesp were getting along beautifully, but the beriormance was brought to a sudden close by the Doctor falling while in the act of being caught by Prof. Goldle. The apparatus was suspende

Totals......22 29 49 1416 Totals......28 29 48 1352

giant swing as well as he aiways has. The last event in the symmasium was an act on a double trapeze by J. H. Clark and F. M. Harshorne. They went through many movements which thrilled the majority of the fair spectators.

The swimming exhibition took place in the large fresh-water tank in the basement of the building. The ladies assembled in large numbers on all sides of it, and some received a little splushing as the performers dived in the tank. About a dozen members sons took part and gave exhibitions in speed swimming swimming on the back, swimming under water, with also the various stroker. C. F. Enoblauch

A large gathering of enthusiastic wheelmen bowlers met at Brown's alleys in Jersey City, on Friday night to see the third game of the Wheelmen's Bowling League. The score: swimming.

After the athletic part of the entertainment was ever the ladies made free use of the building, with all its privileges, including the billiard tables, bowling alleys, and restaurant, up to 8 P. M. The musiciaus took their former place in the hall, and a very sociable and enjoyable scene was the result.

A meeting of the Rights and Privileges and one of the most important that has been held by the association for some time. President Charles Luscomb occupied the chair, and members of both the Rights, and Privileges, and Highways Committee from all parts of the country were present. The object of the League is the introduction of bills in the Legislatures of New

is the introduction of bills in the Legislatures of New York, Maryland, New Jerzey, Vignia, thio, Illinois, and Massachusetts for the general improvement of the highways. The outline of the bills decided upon yesterday are for the abolishing of the present system of maintaining roads by the work of iarmers and land owners and providing for the appointing of a btate sinfiner to have direct supervision of the highways, and that they shall be constructed on the best scientific system, private roads are to be maintained by their owners. A road supervisor is to be appointed in each county, who will be appointed by the thate engineer. The noney for the work is to be raised by assessment.

The members of the committees are: A Berry, St. Louis, G Ferkins Cambridge C Cossum, Poughasepsie; C Botler, Buffalo, W. Share, Brooklyn, and J. Beal, Ann Arbor.

Prizes for Ice Yacht Backsg.

NEWBURGH, Dec. 7.—The prizes for the several classes of iceboats, as announced by the Orange Lake Ice Yacht Club, which intends to have a lively winter of it, are as follows. Challenge cup of America for ilrat-class boats, challenge cup of 1888, for all, with allowance; Van Nostrand challenge cup, second and anowance, van Nostrand challenge con second and third class boats. Higginson con for third class boats only; Kidd championship pennant, for all boats of the cine. The Hegatia Committee to pince such handleap on the last boats as may in their jungment seein proper. The officers for the ensuing year lawe been elefted, as follows: commotors, H. C. Higginson; Vice-Commo-dore, Willett Kidd. Treasurer, Charles Diron; Regatia Committee, Gardner Van Nostrand, Br. Kal-dron, B. B. Mcoré, Sames S. Taylor, William H. Smith,

Hunters' Exploits in the Connecticut Valley. PORTLAND, Conn., Dec. 7 .- The Connecticut River at this point has been higher than has been known in the fall for years. Last week, just before the cold snap, John Geff of cilidersleeve at the meadows shaughtered sixty-lives maskerata, one mink, and one durk. Alex history of Pertiand is perhaps the champion kunk hunter of this section. It is has killed scores of these animals this season, and derives hilled scores of these animals this season, and derives during a revenue from their peths and oil. Anicely based saunk is not an uncommon sight on Mr. Hale s table.

Homes brokhers of Long till have captured five raccounts during the past week in the ledges near Motte Cave, which is pretty good for tonnecticat coon hunting. The latest fast in advertising occurred in a Middletown paper has week, wherein a certain party desired a bornets nest returned which had been stolen. cold snap, John 6: ff of tilldersleave at the meadows

Hare and Hounds at Princeton PRINCETON, Dec. 7.—The '91 Hare and Hound Club had an exciting run of four miles across the country to-day. The hares, Wallace and Probat, gained four minutes on the bounds. Time, 32 minutes. Crans was the first of the hounds to fouch the oid camon, and, with Wallace and rrobet, got the three prizes. An hour after the return of the 'is club the 'the club started out with Atkinson and Aikman hares, returning to minutes laier, after having run six muces through extremely muddy fields. The hounds lost their trait and came in nearly 50 minutes behind them, Small being

An important meeting of the National Ath-An important meeting of the National Athletic Cint of Brooklyn was held at the club rooms on Friday evening. I dward G. Rievenson was sected President in place of Charles E. Berner, resigned. The Secretary reported the club as being un a flourishing condition. I wenty-five new members were admitted The club has leased the 25 by 1'0 building on the corner of Lawton street and Broadway. A gymnasium, 2' by G., will be fitted up and fully adupped with the necessary appurienances. The membership list numbers over 2'0. The regular should election of the club will take place on Friday, Dec. 20.

A Cycling Union Disbands.

A meeting of the Oyelists' Union of Long Island was held at the club house of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club, 62 Hauson place, last evening, and the Bleyrie Club, 62 Hauson place, last evening, and the association disbanded. President Bridgman represented the Euges county wheelmen. Mr. Weed the unsitached wheelmen, and Messra Farker and starr the Long Islands. The motion made by Mr. M. Raymond of the Brooklyn Club to daunted was seconded, as there was no use of the association remaining in existence. Some Mallet in the hausts of the Treasurer of the association for the Start of the association for the Architecture of the Architecture of the Architecture of the Architecture of the Architecture was been the largest members of the officers will be hald on the union. A meeting of the officers will be hald on Dec. 16 to estitic up the affairs of the old association. A FOUL DECIDES THE FIGHT.

But it Does Not Prevent the Speciators From Taking a Hand In, STRACUSE, Dec. 7 .- William O'Hara of this city and Prof. O. G. Easterly of Michigan fought with bare fiets at Durhamville, Oneida county, early this morning. O'Hara went into the ring under the name of Jim Murphy of New York. The mill was estensibly for a stake of \$50 a side and the gate receipts, but in reality it was to satisfy a long-existing grudge between the two men. The referee awarded the contest to Easterly in the second round. Marquis of Queensberry rules governed. O'Hara stripped at 190 pounds, while his antagonist weighed only 160 pounds and appeared an easy victim. When the principals faced each other blood. O'Hara forced the fighting, and led off with a savage blow, which Easterly cleverly warded, retalisting with a stunning left-hander on O'Hara's nose, drawing first blood and a knock down. O'Hara arose to the scratch, but appeared dazed. Easterly struck four quick blows in succession, and a clinch followed, in which O'Hara was thrown over the ropes, because he bit Easterly in the breast.

In the second round Easterly led out with a right-hander on O'Hara's neck, re-uiting in second fall. O'Hara came to time and received another right-hander, which would have knocked him out of the ring had not the spectators held him in. O'Hara received three light blows on the head, and then clinched a second time, biting Easterly in the left side. On account of the foul the referee decided the fight in favor of Easterly, but ordered the men to continue the entertainment for the satisfaction of the spectators. Easterly led out in the third round with a left-hander, which O'Hara parried, and returned a solid one on Easterly left side. Easterly again knocked O'Hara down, in the midst of great excitement. Here James Clark of Oneida. O'Hara's second, struck Easterly a blow on the head. O'Hara and Easterly clinched, the former seiring his antagonist's wrist in his teeth. The round ended with the men in that position.

O'Hara leared punishment in the fourth round and avoided it by clinching. After several times breaking away, Easterly got in a heavy right-hander on O'Hara's jaw, knocking him over the chairs. They again clinched and the round ended amid intense excitement, a dozen men having jumped itside the ropes to teat the fighters appart. The light ended in a general row in the mouth of O'Hara's second with sufficient force to loosen several teeth. Clark whirled, and grabbing Easterly, with O'Hara's said threw him to the floor. O'Hara and Clark both bit at Easterly, with was finally liberated by the crowd. Mea-itt, the ball player, acted as Easterly as second, and did some good service in freeing his favorite from the embarrassing position. A Mr. Ford of Syracuse was stakeholder. Easterly claims the middle-weigh warded, retaliating with a stunning left-hander on O'Hara's nose, drawing first blood and a

Jack McAuliffe, light-weight champion of the rorld, announces his intention of giving up pagillam to enter what he deems a more | ugrative business, that of there is no reason why he should not amass a comfort able fortune in his new business within the next few non gave his decision after the fight the champion

non gave his decision after the fight the champion quietly remarked that he was through with fighting. Nobody paid any attention to this remark, but it seems that Jack meant what he said.

"have learned by experience that there is no money in fighting." he said to a cro man. "To be sure, there is pienty of notoriety, but I don't know where a man can get board for glory. Of couse. I was dissatisfied with Jose Launon section. It was unquestionably an unfair one, and I think that Boston is a good place for fighters who want far play to steer clear of After I pay my expenses out or my end of the pures. I will hardly have enough left to pay for a Turkish bath. Is there any money in this, I'd like to know? The fight was mismanaged. Some smart duck put up a counterfeit ticket and instead of a select party of men, as we expected to find. In a quiet club house, we saw 400 howling Bostomans crowded in a loft on the top floor of a warehouse on a dark alley. The Crib Coulb is the sickest clumpt to averseen, and if my latest experience ball cough to according a secretary as exceptions. ever seen, and if my latest experience intrement to make any man quit the business, I'd like to sacertain what is."

McAuliffe's friends, who expected to see a good fight between the champion and Jimmy Carroll, will be disbetween the champion and Jimmy Carrott will be dis appointed when they learn of his permanent retire ment from the ring.

Hot After the Marine.

George La Blanche has received of late more this country and England Jack Dempay's sole ambition, of course, is to get another chance at the Marine. Pat Farreli, the Pittiburgh policeman, has had a forfeit up for the last month to try and catch La Bianche. Ed Smith of icenter is going to California for the same purpose. He is said to have bestet the Marine in a few rounds last spring. If Biny McCarthy defeats bempay be will make an effort to meet its Bianche, Jack Pogerhy is after the same game Bill Goode of England will come to this country if he can get a chance at the Marine. Reddy Gailagher, Young Mitchell, Johnsy Reagan, Mike Bonavan, Sailor Brown, and a half dozen other middle weights aro in the field again-t the conqueror of Jack Brinpeey. La Blanche himself is taking everything very quietly, and dors not seem to be a bit anxious to meet anybody just at present. this country and England Jack Dempsay's sole am-

Jack Fogerity After Mike Donavan,

Jack Fogerity, the very clever and game middle weight who gave Jack Dempsey such a terrific battle a few years ago when he had but little experience and skill, is in town looking for a battle with some good man. In conversation with a Sun reporter Forgerity said: "I have come over to New York to try and arrange a fight with some high fiver in my class. I would range a fight with some high figer in my class. I would much prefer that must to be Nike Donavan, who has attracted so much attention by claiming to have bested bempesy in six rounds in a public exclusion in frocklyn. I feel raily confident that Donavan would have no soft a finish. There is no reason why he should refuse to meet me especially as he thinks himself a better man than Dempsey or myself, if I cannot fix a go with the Frossor I shall be willing to meet all comers for a stake, purse, or gain money. Most anything will be agreeable to me. I mean business, and intend calling some of the great and fancy boxers down."

Will Smith and Slavin Meet !

The coming prize ring mill, under London rules, for \$1,400, between Jem Smith and Frank Slavin, the champion of Australia, as not exciting much interest among sporting men in England for such an imertant event in pugilism. Smith has found a new portant event in pugilism. Smith has found a new backer, and has left London for Brighton, where he is supposed to be training. The fat lays in flabby folds all over his body, and it will be a difficult lob to get him to proper form. Slavin will not require much work, as he asinced that present to fight for his life. He is making his preparations in the neighborhood of Margare under the care of Frd Symes. There is a runor in London that the men will not meet. A great many of Smith's last followers think the Englishman is not half in earnest, and have lost faith in their champion.

Sullivan's Good Opinion of Spider Ike Weir. It is very seldom that John L. Sullivan ever expresses an opinion of a very decided nature about any pugilist. In a chat with the writer on the merits of dif-ferent boxers the name of Ike Weir came up. "There," said the big champion, "is the cleverest boy that ever said the hig champion. "Is the cloverest boy that ever put his hands up. If he would only stop his monkey business and attend strictly to his fighting I don't think there's a leather weight "lying who can best him for points. If he is good and strong he ought to whip the Ametralian Murphy—who is no doubt a likely lad—with-our much difficulty. However, it will be a very liner-esting inil, and one well worth seeing." Well and Murphy are to meet on the evening of Dec 27. The winner no doubt will be recognized the champion of his class.

Noise Will Stay, and Fight, Too,

"I wish," said Mike Nolan, the young English feaths weight who made many friends by his showing with Cal McCarthy, to a firs repurier yesterday, "that you cal McCarthy, to a 8th repurise yesterday, "that you would deap two reports that have gone abroad about me. One is sast for dissatiated with the treatment of have received in this country, and the other base that after my go with McCarthy 1 determined to quit the ring. Nether is true and I have never said a word that would justify either anneancement. I came here to stay, and say I shall I am out for the stud, too and you'll hear from me again. I have on already a twelveround glove contest with Pat Daig, the trainer of the National A. C. and that match will take place within ten days." Daig is a clever sparrer, and he and Nolan should make a rattling go.

Pichting Notes.

Frot. H. Pheric offers to match his pupil, Jack Barreit, against Patrick Reagan, in a finish match for \$250 a side and the light-weight championship of the Tenth Ward. waru. Jem Mace and Alf Greenfield are giving boxing ex-hibitions together every evening in London lust at pre-ent. The veterans are drawing crowded nouses. Eddle Donnelly, the Coney Island puglist, writes that he is not satisfied with the result of his go with fold Mace, and will med Mace's representative at any place the latter will designate, to sun articles for another match at 12' pounds for a purse of \$150. maken at 12. Pounds for a purse of \$100.

Jack McAulifie is very anxious to shale the hand of
his immense California namesake Joe McAulifie, who
is coming rest. Jack and Joe will probably form some
sort of a beams combination and give exhibitions
through the country under the management of Billy
Madden.

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It will be news to many friends of Warren Lewis, the well-known athlete and manager to know that he has leaved the roomy establishment as the Fighth arente, and named it alhambra fiall. He has closed by Comp. Land place.

The Coming Chase Match. Mr. Gunsberg said last evening that he

would sail for Havana next Wednesday to play the match with Mr. Tchigorin. Great interest is felt in the match by chess players here, as it will probably lead to a match for the champion- his barnyard Clark has a hydrant for supplyship of the world. Mr. Gunsberg arrived from Europe in the Alaska a week ago. He is in good playing form, and will do his best to win. He beat the Ruesian champion in both the games which they played in the tournament itere last spring, so good and strong play may be looked for. The winner will challenge Mr. Steinitz for the world's championehip, and if Mr. Steinitz declines to play, the winner of the Havana match will declare himself champion of the world.

The Princetons Defent a Picked Team at

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The Washington Base Ball Park never held such a fashionable assemblage as that which witnessed the Princeton champion football team walk away from a picked eleven chosen from the football teams of this city. A distinguished gathering of statesmen and diplomats, many of them accompanied by ladies, were in the grand stand, and exchanged reminiscences of athletic sports in their

panied by ladies, were in the grand stand, and exchanged reminiscences of athletic sports in their young days. Although the local players realized how much they were overmatched both in skill and weight they gut up a good game. The Frincetons had out nearly good game, and they gut up a good game. The Frincetons had out nearly men laid off. Their place, and Gash being the entry men laid off. Their place, and Gash being the entry men laid off. Their place, and Gash being the leaves of shutting out their opponents, and therefore ceeded, though with such a close call as to almost stop their hearts from thumping.

Sam King, next to the farst baif on Ames's tumble of Tobin's kick, and with a clear field carried is from the middle field to within five yards of Frincetons groat, when "hanke" Ames downed him. The 'frincetons then played a snarp game, and the locals never had another chance to score. The champions rush line didn't justify its great reputation, and the famous Vreathler of the low lackle, hach haif lasted there attempts the Washington men, who uniformly tacke high learned a most instructive lesson of the superiority of the low tackle, hach haif lasted their yminutes and frincesion ran up 27 in the first haif and 30 in the second, making a total of 57 to nothing. Their touch downs were made in a succession of rons added by good interfering and in an occasional rush of puni. Cowan, in the rush line, did great work, while the running of Channing and Ames was excellent. The latter's work working and Ames was excellent. The latter's work yards on a palpably foul tackle. Pos' passing was also a feature of Frinceton's game, Of the local men thurch, McCoy, and Barnard pun up the best game in the rush line, tackling well, the last named also getting in a few good kicks and rush. Henlih and Taylor, the latter a leaf mute. were good half backs, and Robinson, Frinceton's game, Of the local men thurch, McCoy, and Barnard pun up the best game in the rush line, tackling well, the last named also getting in a few good hal

The disputed game between the Stevens High school and the Adelphi Academy was played on the School and the Adelphi Arademy was played on the Washington Park base ball grounds yesterday, as ordered by the Advisory Committee of the Interscholastic League. The Stevens boys were victorious by the close score of 2 to 6. In the first half lonors were even, and the boys had a regular rough and tumble dight in the first line. In the second half, by a mispiny of the Adelphi's backs, a safety was made by Stevens. This victory ties Stevens with the Polytechnics and the match for the championship will be decided next Saturday.

Football at Prospect Park. The Brooklyn High School football team of fo. 16 beat the team of No. 14 by a score of 26 to 22, at Prospect Park yesterday. M. Pattison and Davis made the touch downs for the winners.

A team of the Irospect Football Cinb played a game with the Nautius Pootball Club team in Prospect Park yestarday. The former were short of some of their best men, but they won the game by 6 points to 4 although Referee Driggs said that Davis spiace kick did not go which the day of the course of the Nautius Club.

New BRIGHTON, Dec. 7.-A very interesting and hard fought game of football was played at the and nard rought game of rootsail was played at the Staten Island cricket field to-day between the Staten Island Juniors of the cricket club and the Grat eleven of the Polytechnic School of Brooklyn. The visiting team averaged over twenty pounds more in weight than the Juniors. Darkness stopped the game with the score id to 8 in favor of the Juniors.

Colored Men Win at Football.

PRINCETON, Dec. 7.-The most amusing gam of football played in Princeton took place to-day be tween the;Princeton colored team and a team composed of townsmen. The colored players became excited, and created much merriment for the three hundred sta-dents present. They were the heavier men, however, and by a drop lick from the field defeated their op-ponents by score of 5 to 0.

The last Columbia College football game of The last Collumbia College football game of the season was played on the Berkeley Oval yesterday afternoon. The game was between the senior and sophomore class football teams and decided the football championship of the college. The game was closely championship of the college. The game was closely sides, but despite the sonior from scoring and were at last beaten by a score of 8 to 0.

Shooting at Erb's Park. The Orange and Blooming Grove Gun Clubs

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could have won by a larger majority had they been a disposed. The club from Pike county, Pa., was away off in the shocting quality of its members on this occa-sion. They fell in the rear so early in the race that they were practically out of it from the start.

Shooting Notes,

At the regular weekly shoot of the Miller Rife Club of Hoboken the following gentlemen were the winners in their respective classes: Class A. A. Meyers, with a score of 24°; Class B. F. Hicking, 220; Class C. S. Bessen, 214. The shooting was done on the Our Own 25-ring standard target.

A team match which is creating a great deal of interest among the trap shooters of the Middle States will be that between the South inde Gun Club of Newark and the Amersfort Gun Club of Long istand, which is to take place in Newark on Thursday, Dec. 12. There will be filteen men on a team, and each man will have twenty five blue rocks to shoot at under American Association rules.

W. Fred Quimby, the popular and expert trap shot of

Association rules.

W. Fred Quimby, the popular and expert trap shot of Newark, has been selected as substitute for the heatern team of trap shots that are to tour the country shortly, shouting a series of matches against a similar team from the West. T. H. Keller. The Kay "of shooting fame, has signed to do the advance work of the combination. He leaves about Dec. 15 for Cincinnati, whether the first shoot of the series takes place shortly after the holidays.

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At the conclusion of the Class-Thompson match at white Plains on Tuesdaylast, Undegrove, an enthusiastic lover of pigeon showing, offered a guarantee; purso of Shoot ob shot for the next day, on the following terms: fifteen doilars entrance each man, offeren birds each, three monrys, Hurtingham rules to govern, modified. No less than thirteen men came to the erratch and shot for the money. John Riggott of Rockaway made a clean score of fifteen birds exrafph, and took first money. For second money Class Maniey, Hedden Collina and Castle tied with a single miss, each killing increase per man. They divided the money rather than shoof off the ils. I. Thompson took third money with thirteen killed out of the fifteen shot at. Fourth money went to Dittmar and Gettle.

Coursing Interrupted.

The Eastern Coursing Club of Long Island tried to hold its first meeting yesterday on England's farm at Hicksville, but the S. P. C. A. put a stop to the proceedings after the first course. Six of their officials were on the ground, and as soon as the first pair of dogs were slipped and the first rabbit stilled they arrested both the slipper and starter, and hauled them before the Junice of the Peace at Hickarille. The grounds on which the juck rabbits had been kept

covered about 200 acres. The first course was started

The grounds on which the juck rabbits had been kept covered about 40% acres. The first course was started on an epiesed field of between five and six acres, with a large outlet on one end to enable the rabbits to see the start, crowded and obstructed the outlet, preventing the jack rabbit from escapius fivingsh time the nearby cover. This was the principal reason why the dots did not find any difficulty in making the kill of the outlet had not been obstructed the rabbit would probably have found cover, and ultimately escaped his porturers. The judge of the course decided that it would be better to suspend the sport until the difference between the child and the speculiar others had been recally decided at the speculiar others had been recall to the outlet of the

Concord Harriers' Run, The Concord Harriers held a road run yesterday down the Coney Island Boulevard, starting from

Scusible Horse,

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Dec. 7 .- Charles Clark, a trader in Blackington, has a big brown horse that he drives in his delivery wagon. In ing water for use about the barn and outbuild-

THE RENTUCKY JACK-POT STARK. A New Stake to be Eun at the Three Eacing

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 7,-After a lot of correspondence, the details of the new stake to be run at the three Kentucky racing points have been arranged. It is the most unique stake ever given in the United States and is as follows:

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The Kentucky Jack jot Stakes—To be run annually ever the courses of the Kentucky Association at Lexington, the Louisville Jockey Unit at Louisville and the Lations Jockey Club at Covington, Entries for spring meeting of 1890 to close on Jan. 15 1890; for spring meeting of 1890 to close on Jan. 15 1890; for three-year-elds and upward: \$100 entrace, half forfeit, or only \$20 if declared on or before April 15, 1890 (money to accompany declaration); \$1,000 anded by the association to the stake run over its own track. The Brst race to be run 194 mites and to be run over the course of the kentucky association; the berun over the course of the Louisville Jockey Club, the third race to be 14 mites, and to be run over the course of the Louisville Jockey Club, the third race to be 14 mites, and to be run over the course of the Louisville Jockey Club. The horse winning any one of these stakes at any of said courses to receive two thirds of the money added by such association, together with hands of such association due on said race.

NEWS FROM THE HORSE WORLD.

The Passaic County Agricultural Society sent \$250 to the parents of Jockey Willie Reagan, who died at Clifton yesterday morning from the effects of a fail in a race last Monday. Sunol, the champion three-year-old trotter, was named for a Spaniard who was once a large real estate owner in the vicinity of what is now Palo Alto. The name as pronounced in California is Sun-yoil.

C. W. Williams, former owner of Axtell, pur-chased at Freeport a half interest in the string of troiters owned by M. E. McHenry, paying on that basis \$5,000 for a half interest in the promising troiter, Judge Hyder. McHenry will move to Independence next week.

Capt. Sam Brown has purchased 2,000 acros of land in Fayette county, and will remove nearly all of his stock from his farm in Kentucky to his new place in the spring. He will raise thoroughbred horses on a large scale, He has about a mile of river front, which gives a nice stretch of bottom land. He will build a half mile or three-quarters of a mile track, on which his horses will be trained and exercised. which his horses win be trained and exercised.

The Dwyer Brothers have sent the following horses to the New Jersey Jockey Club course, at Elizabeth, in care of Trainer Hardy Campbell: Kingstock, three-year-old, brother to Kingston; San Jose, two-year-old, brother to Hendricks; Hark Work, two-year-old brother to Portland; Folsom, two-year-old by Faisetto—Fordham; bay colt, two-year-old by Faisetto—Fanny Brown; bay colt, brother to Biggonette.

D. D. Withers is more than pleased with his Fanny Brown; bay colt, brother to Biggonette.
D. D. Withers is more than pleased with his new trainer, Knapsack McCarthy. The Faverdale colt, one of the crackerjack two-year-olds, but a failure as a three-year-old last season, and who was thought to have been broken; down, has been carefully examined by McCarthy, and the Spirit of the Times is authority for the statement that the trouble has been located in the foot, and that the great youngster's legs are all right. This is welcome news, and the unnamed son of Sensation and Faverdale will surely be seen on the turf next season.

The Winning English Jockeys. From the London Standard.

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The list of winning jockeys is headed by T. Loates, who has had no fewer than 167 winning rides, against 59 last year. Next to him comes G. Barrett with 128, and he is separated by a long gap from his younger brother, Fred, who is third with 80. This, however, is a respectable total when his increasing weight is taken into consideration; and he is two in front of Watts, who comes fourth on the list. Of the northern jockeys, Fagan stands out best with 68 wins, which place him fifth in the list, and he is immediately followed by Weldon and Chandley with 62 and 58 respectively. Little Blake has done well, for this is only his fourth season and he has the respectable total of 36, the same as James Woodburn, and is in front of Bruckshaw, Warne, Liddiard, John Osborne, G. Chaloner, Wall, Bradbury, and the brothers Mornington and Thomas Cannon. The season has introduced us to one or two promising apprentices, among whom may be noticed 8, Webb, A. Watts, and Heckford, in the employment of Jarvis, Sadler, and Ryan respectively. Illness has caused T. Cannon, Sr., to be seen in the saddle far too soldom, and he has had only eight winning mounts. These, however, included the Two Thousand Guineas. In which he rode such a magnificent finish on Enthusiast, and I trust a winter's rest will restore him to health, so that next season he may pursue with success the

Odds and Ends of Sports.

At a meeting of the Vonkers Corinthian Yacht Cinb on Dec. 5 the following members were chosen officers for the peaking of the North Commoders: A. L. Skinner, the Commoders: A. L. Skinner, the Commoders: A. L. Skinner, the Commoders: A. R. Clanp, Fleet Cantain, W. H. Ling, Measurer; J. R. Clanp, Fleet Cantain, W. H. Ling, Measurer; T. R. Booth, Sieward: A. J. Prince, J. H. Thorn, and T. E. Booth, delegates to N. Y. Y. R. Association; and J. P. Brennan, J. H. Thorn, J. W. Nursson, J. B. Odell, and W. F. Lawrence, trusteen This club organized on Jan. 17, 1880, with 25 members, and now has seative and I honorary members, and a club property of house and real estate worth 50 Members.

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